COAL TRUST LETS STRIKE CONTINUE TO MAKE \$100,000 PROFIT A DAY.

Boast of Operators Is That They Can End Conflict at Once and Bring 112,000 Miners Back to Work-They Take No Action While Squeezing Process Brings Tribute from Consumers of Anthracite in Every Part of the Country.

Coal Prices Go Up Again; Anthracite Is \$8 a Ton Now.

There was another advance in the retail price of coal to-day, due ig coal trust squeeze. From now on until the mines begin to ip coal to market all consumers of anthracite coal will have to pay 5 per ton for all sizes. This is an increase of 50 cents a ton to the sers of domestic sizes and of 75 cents per ton to the users of steam ses. The price of soft coal, which has been \$5 for some time, will not be advanced for the present, at least.

ne advance was decided upon at a meeting of the committee of the Retail Coal Dealers' Association appointed some time ago to watch

While coal consumers are contributing considerably over \$100,000 daily to the squeeze fund of the trust, the operators are boasting that they can end the strike "without any loss of self-respect" within twenty-four hours.

"There are 112,000 miners ready to resume work the moment we give the word," they say.

"But we fear to take too precipitate action. It might cause riot. The remainder of the strikers would give us trouble and we would have no protection."

This is circulated as a private bulletin to the trade, and the "riot" section of it is supposed to excuse the failure of the coal presidents at their recent meeting to order the opening of at least one of the mines, as was generally expected.

The retailers are losing money, like the rest of the world, by the strike, and a bit of explanation is regarded as timely.

ADDED TO THE BULLETIN IS THE STATEMENT THAT, LACKING PROTECTION, THE TRUST WILL CON-TINUE THE STRIKE INDEFINITELY,

Not even the most sanguine of the dealers expect now that any of the mines will be opened in full running order before Sept. 1. and the majority of the retailers have begun to take alarm.

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H. N. Herbert, of Herbert & Co. ers. The firm's main onice is at thracite coal.

Church and Cortlandt streets.

"Normal conditions in the coal trade cannot possibly be resumed for at least a year, and high prices will prevail," said Mr. Herbert. "Of course, the longer the strike lasts the worse future conditions will be. At present we are picking up coal wherever we can get it. We make large contracts, and of course keep them, but just now it is extremely hard work.

"The 'L' road is a case in point. In order to keep a supply in the company's bins we have to retain agents at various points. These men buy anthracite in any lots they can

"At the prevailing high rates, we hav to pay considerably more than we con tracted for with the company, but still we are glad to get it, as soft coal on the 'L' is decidedly under the ban. We have a fairly good supply in view for the road, and unless the strike continues for an unprecedented length of time we will very likely keep them go-

be months before anything like the rou-

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give retail business with household- or no coke in the market, and that which is is almost as dear as an-

Nothing Encouraging.

Inquiry by The Evening World shows that every small baker, laundryman, confectioner and restaurateur who burns ordinary quantities of coal is contributing at least \$\mathbb{S}\$ a week to the trust's squeeze fund. The large concerns in these lines of course pay more in proportion to the business they do.

Many of these tradesmen have used nothing but coke, which was a cheap fuel. That supply having been shut off through the gas companies needing it all, these men, the majority of whom have small profits, are compelled to buy coal at almost double the price they paid for coke.

The big office buildings and hoe.

"When the mines are reopened it will be months before anything like the rounce is reached. Every city and town is seen to the coal Presidents."

The big office buildings and hotels, which cannot curtail in any way, are each contributing about gets a day to the coal Presidents.

thing else."

Capt. Reynolds, Chief of Detectives, talks just as energetically as does Capt. Buchanan. He said:

"While we have nothing new in this practically cleaned out, and the demand will be so enormous that the operators will have great difficulty in meeting the orders only proportionately.

"Full yards is the city will be a luxury not to be thought of, and, coal still being scarce, the prices will naturally remain at high

Hotels and Skyscrapers.

"At present we are distributing our coal among our patrons rather sparingly. When we get an order for ten tons we send one."

Skyscrapers use on an average ten tons of coal a day, and the hotels run all the way from ten to a hundred. The extra rate on each ton goes to the Nicholas L. Stokes, of Eighty-seventh street and West End avenue, speaking for his firm, which probably does the largest retail trade in the city, the upper west side being supplied by

Chief Engineer De Buren, of the Waldorf-Astoria, sums this phase of the matter for his fraternity thus:

We have eight yards and the in each has dwindled to the point we sell only to our regular and these only get small lots.

We have eight yards and the sell only to our regular and these only get small lots. We want it. But we do feel the effect of the grike in having to accept an in-



SOAKING THE CONSUMER.

the Inquest.

their efforts.

READ CORBETT'S STORY

Ex-Champion James J. Corbett will review the Fitzsimmons-

Jeffries fight for The Evening

World. A special wire from

the ringside will tell Corbett every move the fighters make

in 'Frisco; from this he will

Read The Evening World on Saturday for the best account

write his story.

of the big fight.

OF THE BIG FIGHT.

Evening World that with the present outlook coal prices to the consumers will continue to soar or a year. Herbert & Co., in addition to selling to large corporations, do an extension of the large corporations and an extension of the large corporations. STILL A POSER. FROM WATERY GRAVE MAY BE OFF AGAIN. DEAD IN THE TOMBS

Police Officials Forced to Ad- Capt. Somers Tilton Rescues Bulletin Says King Is Unable Famous Character at Prison mit that They Know Nothlantic City After a Hard ing More About It Than at I

Nothing Encouraging.

"There is nothing encouraging in the prolongation of the strike. It means that definite period."

A number of other retailers seen all told the same story of a prospective shortage and continued high prices. Many of the dealers look for a hold-up by the trust after the mines are reopened.

A "hold-up" means that the operators will send out just what coal they please and that when fifty carlonds, saly, are ordered only twenty-five will be given. This policy will handcap the retailers and of course keep up the squeeze on the public.

No More Coke.

Capt. Buchanan, who has charge of the Latimer case, washing on the Latimer case, washing to party of prominent society people from Washington, D. C., went salling from the line in the yacht lda K. commanded by Capt. Somers Tilton. In tacking the boom swung to, and instead of dodging it, Miss May Davis caught hold of it and was thrown into the ocean.

Will continue to do so. My two detectives who have been at work on the Capt. Tilton jumped in after her. He dived and had great difficulty in resculing her. When taken aboard the yacht is and nothing will occur to interfere with their efforts. Miss Davis was unconscious, but she is now pronounced out of danger. In the party were Miss Edna For-sythe, Miss Susie Cramer and Mrs. H. E.

LOCKOUT STOPS

"Lumping" Contracts on Department Store Building

Carpenter work at the new department

Miss May Davis at At- to Leave Couch, Though His Majesty Is Fast Gaining Strength.

COWES, Isle of Wight, July 24.-An

the royal yacht Victoria and Albert says:

"The King continues to make uninterrupted progress. Although His Majesty is not yet able to leave his couch, his strength is returning satisfactorily.

(Signed) Treves, Laking. Bankhart."

The builetin has caused a good deal of the physicians that the King is gaining strength.

With the coronation only a little more

PLAINFIELD MAN CARPENTER WORK, HONORED BY KAISER.

the Red Cross of Germany.

August Saltzman, of Plainfield, upon store building at Thirty-fourth street whom Emperor William has conferred and Broadway is at a standstill, owing to a dispute between the George A. Fui-

to a dispute between the George A. Fuller Construction Company and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters. The trouble grew out of the Construction Company's sub-letting the contract for the flooring to a firm which does "lump-ing" work—that is, the taking of contracts for a lump sum and hires ment do it on his own account.

The Brotherhood is opposed to "lump-ing" contracts, and though the suncontracts, and though the suncontracts or employed Brotherhood in the work by their lumion. The other carpenters thought to keep on, but the Fuller Company is aliced all should work or none. The problem will come before the Brotherhood ment, Judge McConneil, of the Fuller Company, says if the "lumpers" go back to work to the sension. The other men can have their looks. Otherwise there will be trouble asked.

Expires While Showing Visitors Through-A Prisoner There for Twenty Years.

Edwin Trowbridge's

Beautiful Yacht Al-

most Turned Turtle

After an Accident.

STRUCK "NO NATION ROCK"

Wife and Daughter and Other

With a shock that sprung every tim

er the beautiful steam yacht Altair, owned by Edwin Trowbridge, banker.

of No. 16 Nassau street, struck "No

Nation Rock" late vesterday and nearly

turned turtle. Mr. Trowbridge's guests,

onsisting of his wife, daughter, Mr.

Gorham and a friend of Miss Trow-

bridge, were panic stricken and because

of the list of the yacht were in danger

of drowning. They were placed in the

The yacht is almost a wreck. She

was taken to the Store Docks at Sta-

pleton to-day by the Merritt-Chapman

The wrecking experts say that it will be three months before the Altair

Accident Without Warning.

Capt. F. Griffin, who is regarded as

York, was in charge of the boat, which

was going at top speed. Without a mo-

nent's warning the yacht struck the ock. The shock was terrific. The bot-

om was pierced between the engine and

The Altair keeled to the port side so

far that the decks were awash and Mr.

Trowbridge and his guests were obliged

to stand on the railing surrounding the deck. As Capt. Griffin believed there

was some danger of the yacht turning

turtle he caused Mrs. Trowbridge and

Wrecking Company and will be towed to South Brooklyn and put on the ways.

gig and rowed to Glen Island.

Glen Island.

Guests Had to Stand on Deck Railing - Taken in Gig to

official bulletin issued to-day, on board George Towne, a famous character the royal yacht Victoria and Albert of the Tombs, dropped dead to-day as George Towne, a famous character

With the coronation only a little more than two weeks off it is not understood thou the King will possibly be able to stand the ordeal if he is still unable to like the ordean. When that sentence the King will possibly be able to d the ordeal if he is still unable to e his couch. Is greatly feared another postponet may be necessary. vagrant. As fast as one term of com wagrant. As fast as would have himself again taken before the court. The judges got to know "Old George" and never failed to commit him.

The old man got lodgings and meals n the prison, and made some money by showing visitors around the Tombs. He pointed out the cells occupied by famous prisoners, and told about the old-time

Towne was showing some visitors through the Tombs to-day when he sud-Fuller Company and United August Saltzman, Ex-Chief denly reeled and fell. He was dead brotherhood Disagree Over of the Old Volunteer Fire when Dr. Campbell arrived. He was fifty-five years old, born in England of Department, Decorated with a good family, but has no relatives here.

> ROBBERS LED BY A WOMAN. Safe Blowers Said to Have Been

> Driven Away by a Girl. WHITE PLAINS, July 24.-President Singer, of the New York and Stamford

NEAR DEATH ON Rothenberg & S. West 14th St.

Bargain Friday. Unrivalled July Sale Values.

Shirt Waist Suits, \$1.39 plaits, trimmed with white beading and black satin baby ribbon, stitched cuff and collar, Skirt made with full flare flounce, trimmed with stitched tailor straps of same material. Sizes 32 to 44.....

Walking Skirts.

Made from black hair-line stripes. Stitched bottom. Special reduction sale price.....

Summer Waists. Waists made from the best woven striped American madras in beautiful patterns and colorings. Also White
Lawn Walsts, with all-over tucked fronts,
tucked back and stock, as well as some
trimmed with three straps of embroidery. Choice to-morrow at..

Golonials.

An Unrivalled Offer for Women-The famous "LIBERTY" brand; in patent leather and dull kid leather Also dongola and vici kidskin. Some in patent leather with wing toe-caps either turned or heavy walking soles. Men's Shirts.

Fine Bedford Cord Negligee Shirts Made to be worn with white collars, and shown in a wide variety of the most stylish



75c. Wash Suits, 39c.

Another Lot of Boys' Sailor Blouse Suits, of chambray o woven fabrics in blue and red striped and mixed patterns. Made with detachable embroidered shield and combination collars and cuffs. Very large collars; extra full blouses; sizes 3 to 8. Good 75c. values, at..

Boys' \$1.25 to \$1.50 Wash Suits, 79c. Fine Imported Galateas, Chambrays and Ducks, not on worth less than \$1.25; made with plaited sleeves, soutache braid on collar, embroidered shields, all seams 79c

Undermuslin Reductions.

taped and reinforced; sizes 3 to 8, at.....

square neck; trimmed with insertings of Point de Paris lace, tinished with beading and ribbon; also 39c embroidery trimming; 59c. value, at..... Children's Drawers, sizes up to 8 years, 9c.; sizes 8 to 12 years..... 121/20

Wash Goods.

An Accumulation of About 50 Pieces, comprising Scotch

Another Lot of 75 Pleces of Shirting Madras, in checks and stripes: 734c also suitable for ladies and children's dieses, raide 12/2011 and 100 Pieces of Tan Color Crash Suiting, splendid fabric for outdoor 50

Underwear and Hosiery.

Women's Vests, low neck,
no sleeves, Richelieu 7c
ribbed, taped neck and arms; value 12½c...

Women's Summer Ribbed
Vests, made with low neck

Women's 10c and 2c Vests, made with low neck and no sleeves or low neck and short sleeves; all have silk tapes; a quality sold very generally at 17c.; special at. 10c

Women's Fine Black Cot-

ton Hose, full seamless; 8c

Black Hose, plain black cotton, summer weight extra fine gauze; also black lace openwork lisle thread, the usual 25c. Hose, subject to manu facturer's slight imper- 121c fections; all at. 121c

Stern Brothers

To-morrow and Until Noon Saturday

Ladies' Pleated

Golf & Walking Skirts The Latest Style, of Striped Cheviots, Real value \$6.00 \$4.75

> Fine White Goods Corded Muslins

6,000 Yds. and Lace Dimities,

Value 15c vd

Men's > Handkerchiefs > Women's

at Unusually Low Prices

Women's Unlaundered All-linen Hand Embroidered Initial Handkerchiefs with wreath effect, Women's Linen Hemstitched and

Scalloped Edge Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Women's French Linen Hemstitched Tape Border Handkerchiefs, with hand embroidered initials,

Men's Plain Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs. with 1/4, 1/2 and 1 inch hems,

West Twenty-third Street.

three failroad employes before robbing the complainant in the Harlem Courf the effice, were led by a woman, as this morning against sixteen-year-old sell Your GAS ENGINE OR BUY

SAYS GIRLS TOOK HER \$481. years old, on July 15 stole \$181 from a trunk in Mrs. Brinn's room and disappeared. A general alarm was sent out Daughter and a Friend.

Mrs. Charles Brinn, of No. 960 East
One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street, was

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12c

19c

17c

one by advertising in the fire